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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE.

The Treaty Now Ratified.

London, March 17. Renter's correspondent at Petrogred says that the Peace Treaty was ratified at midnight on March 15, after an open vote.

Left Social Revolutionaries refused responsibility and reserved the way station at Z sibrucken. right to hinder the fulfilment of the terms of the Treaty by all the meens in their power.

ITALIAN PEACE RUMOURS.

Authors and Disseminators to be Prosecuted.

London, March 17. Renter's correspondent at Rome says the Ministry of the Interior has ordered an investigation into the origin of the rumours from Bakbarest says that Marghilloman (sic), interviewed, said the of an early peace, which are current in Italy, as well as the sconer Rumania concluded peace the better would be her position. prosecution of the authors and disseminators.

SPANISH UNREST.

Telegraph Under Military Control.

London, March 17. A Madrid message says a Decree picces the telegraph offices under military control, while the dispatch of telegrams is temporarily easpended. The measure is the result of the resistance by employees to the Decree dissolving the Unions in Government offices. A similar step is threatened in regard to the Post Offices, whose employees have protested against the order depriving them of immunity from summary dismissal."

JAPANESE INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

The Danger of Inaction.

London, March 15 Continuing his speech in the House of Commons on the Russo-Japanese situation, Mr. Balfour said people had come to say that the disorder in Russia was intolerable, that any alternative giving a semblance of order would be better and that Germany was waiting for such an eventuality and would intervene and establish a new Government-possibly some form of autocracy which would be far worse than in the pre-Revolutionary days because it would be an autocracy leaning upon a foreign Power for its existence. Russian Central Powers Hamber and Russia would be a mare sahe of this malady without external help. The question was, could any of the Affice go to Reseis with the help and sympathy which were sorely needed? America, Britain, France and Japan all desired to render aid enabling Russia to surmount a great crisis in her destiny. Mr. Balfour most strongly repudiated the suggestion that Japan was soluted by selfish and dishonourable motives; and said any promise Japan gave as regards, the integrity of Russia would be kept as loyally as all her promises had been kept. The sole object of the Allies was to see Russia strong, intact, secure and free, for only then will the Revolution bear all the fruits which its friends desire.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

British Airmon Have a Busy Time. London, March 17.

Field Mershat Siz Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says:-There was reconnaissance, artillery work, photograph, bombing and a great deal of air fighting to the east of the lines on the whole front gesterday. Over twelve tons of bombs were dropped on rest billets, ammunition depots and scrodromes, while a successful raid was carried out on important railway sidings at Hirzon, hits being obtained on the railway. We brought down twelve machines and drove down seven others out of control. None of ours is missing Our night fliers continued their activity nutil the morning, dropping over eight and a half tons on rest billets. All returned.

Mutual Raiding. London, March 17.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We carried out successful raids in the neighbourhood of Epeby and Gavrelle. We repulsed a raid to the north of Lens. There is hostile attillery firing the south of the Bapaume Cambrai road, in the Scarpe Valley and to the east of Polygon Wood, also against our rear defences to the south of Lens, between the La Rasses canal and the Lya. It is most active to the south-west of Cambrai and along the whole front from the La Bassee canal to the Menin road.

FINNISH BUTTER FOR GERMANY.

London, March 17, Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm states that the Finnish Food Committee has rationed butter with a view to exporting the surplus to Germany in exchange for corn.

AMERICA'S SUPPLIES OF WHEAT AND FLOUR-

Londov, March 17.

According to a message from Washington, the Department of Agriculture estimates that the wheat holdings at mills and elevators ere 68,972,000 bushele, a decrease of 20,000,000 bushels compared with last year.

The Food Administration declares that the flour stocks are only thirty per cent, of the normal quentity needed till July 1, but that it intends to carry out the programme of supplying 90,000,000 bushels of grain to the Allies between January 1 and July 1, which is regarded as America's most important duty.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

London, March 18. According to Renter's correspondent at Tokyo, replying to the Leader of the Opposition, the Premier stated that no relations existed between Japan and Chang Tso-ling, the Military Governor of Mukden. The Premier said he was unewers that Japan or any other of the Powers had protested against the conveyance of Chang Teoling's troops over the Paking Mukden Railway, in contravention of the Boxer Treaty, but he added that the dissension and disputes between Northern and Southern China constituted serious concern for the interests of Japan, who, however, had not attempted to mediate. The report of the despatch of a small body of Entente troops to Biberia was without loundation,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH RAID IN GERMANY.

Succ saful Attack on Military Objectives.

London March 17. Field Marchal Sir Dinglas Haig reports :- Acroplance to-day attacked military obj cuves in Germany, dropping fourteen heavy Herr Steinberg, the Commissary of Justice, announced that the and ten light- bemba on barracks, munition factories and the rail-

> Burets were seen on the barracks and all round the railway station. Our formail n was attacked by soonts and anti-nireraft gone, but all returned.

RUMANIA AND PEACE.

London, March 17. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a message

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Germans Still Advancing.

London, March 15 A German official message reports: We dispersed enemy bands in Ukraine. We are occupying Bachmatich.

Dissension from the Caucausus.

Petrograd, March 15: In order to strengthen her strategic position Germany has demanded the establishment of a new line seven miles east of the present Russian positions on the Pakoff front.

The Caucasus Government has refused to recognise the Brestlitvosk treaty providing for the cession to Turkey of the regions of Kars, Baum and Arduhan. A delegation has gone to Tribizond to negotiate a peace with Turkey.

Germans Aim at Domination.

Amsterdam, March 15. The Russo-Ukrainian peace negotiations are about to begin at Kieff.

Besides demanding the withdrawal of the Russians from the Pakoff region the Germans have insisted on the Russians helping to destroy bonds and in burning and pillaging. It is reported that freshedus. The German Auminer Diegert has been appointed commandant at Odessa. There were anti-Jewish riots at Odessa before its occupation. The Germans announce that, after ratification of the peace treaty, German commissions with the right of reto will be appointed to the Bussian ministries to control the fulfilment of the treaty.

Opposition to the Peace Treaty. Petrograd, March 15.

The Congress of Soviets at Moscow opened on the 14th inst. and included 733 Maximalist and 238 Revolutionary Socialist delegates.

Messages from Petrograd indicate that there is a strong undercurrent of opposition to the ratification of the peace treaty. The Social Revolutionaries of the Left and the Council of People's Commissionaries have resolved to resign if the Moscow Congress ratifies it. The Commissary of Justice publicly counsels the rejection of the treaty and says that the Congress must form a necessary Government of revolutionary defence.

Position in the Aslands.

Stockholm, March 15. It is officially stated that the Swedish detachment despatched to superintend the Russian evacuation of the Aslands has begun to withdraw; but the withdrawal in nowise prejudices the Swedish position regarding political questions connected with the Aslands.

THE SITUATION IN SIBERIA.

Japanese Casualties.

London, March 16. The "Daily Mail's" Tientsin correspondent states that the Japanese Embassy at Peking has been informed that three Japanese have been killed and seven wounded in defending property against Bolsheviks it Blagovestchensk recently. Chinese troops are busily entrenching on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier. The "Times" Tokio correspondent says: In the absence of any official pronouncement here the reports from America and from England that Japanese intervention in Siberia has been virtually decided. are mystifying and absolutely in conflict with local news. The minority press and public advocate an expedition but the powerful commercial elements which are wholly opposed to intervention are now generally supported and exchapges have stiffened in consequence of the belief in non-inter-

Exchange of Views Incomplete. Tokio March 16

In the House of Representatives the Premier stated that the exchange of views between the Entente Governments concerning the dispatch of troops to Siberia had not yet reached finality.

A newspaper reports that Maximalists have murdered 150 Japanese at Blagorestchenek

GERMANY'S COLONIAL POSSESSIONS.

Amsterdam March 15. Herr Solf, speaking at Cologne, emphasised that any peace to be lasting must satisfy Germany's colonial necessities. He favoured a re-distribution of colonial possessions in order to give Germany a far larger share than before the war " when her colonies were small and scattered."-

ALLIED AIR RAIDS ON GERMANY.

Amsterdam, March 15. A Berlin telegram states that there were twenty-three Allied air-raids on Germany in February, including thirteen on industrial districts in Lorrains, Luxembourg and Beart' Moselle, three on Treves and one each on Baarbrucken. Mannheim and Pirmasens. The damage to houses was not inconsiderable ... Twelve were killed and 27 injured An onemy biplane was eaptored.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

DUTCH SHIPPING QUESTION.

Austro-Uerman Anger.

-The Austro-German press are most indignant at the, Allies taking over the Dutch shipping. The "Noue Freie Presso" characterises it as an unpre-

oedented act of violence against a neutral. The German press demands drastic-reprisals and threatens to cease the supply to Holland of coal and other neces-

Lord Robert Cecil in an interview lays stress on the fact that the contemplated taking over of Dutch ships is based on the Allies' sole desire to obviate the laying up of . shipping which may be useful for the world at large. He points out that these ships are lying indefinitely in our hard bours and receiving various consequent facilities. All nations ought to combine to oppose the German attempt to starve not only Germany's enemies but the world. The total Dutch tonnage in Allied ports approximates a million tons of which seventy per cent is in the United States and fifteen per cent." in each of the British and other Allied ports.

A Report from Singapors.

The Hague, March 13. The Dutch Consul General at Singapore reports that clearance has been refused various ships, including those. of the Royal Packet Company. The Foreign Minister, through the Dutch Minister in London, has asked the British Government for information thereanent.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Numerous Reports of Activity.

A French communique reports: A fairly violent artillery duel prevails especially on the right of the Tele, in the regions of Bezonvaux and Vacherauville. We dispersed an "enemy raid following a lively bombardment west of Merville, -in Lorraine.

A wireless German official message says: A French attack on a wide front only got a foothold in trenches westward of the Thuizy-Nauroy road

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The Canadians raided south-eastward of Lens and brought back prisoners. A large party of the enemy who undertook last night's raid on Passchendaele suffered heavily from our artillery and A Belgian communicate stacks with couthward of Menin able artillerying during the past two days. An enemy raid on Mercem was stopped by our barrages. The enemy is using quantities of gas shells and we replied similarly. Serious bombing encounters occurred in the regions of Nieuport and

Dixmude. Field Mershal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation states: We bombed a railhead near Lille and serodromes north-eastward and eastwards of St. Quentin. One of the latter's hangars was set afire and two badly damaged. All our machines'returned

Raid by Weish Troops.

London, March 16 Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: Welsh troops. in a successful raid in the neighbourhood of Armentieres prisonered fifteen and captured two machine guns. There has been hostile artillerying south-eastward of Ypres, in the neighbourhood of the Menin'r ad and southward of Hothulst

We made a successful raid north-westward of La Vaequerie. There has been hostile artillerying south-west of Cambrai, in the neighbourhood of the Scarpe river, northward of Lens, on both sides of the La Bassee canal and in Messines sector. Our artillery set on fire a large dump eastward of Queant

A Paris communique says there has been lively artillerying on the right of the Meuse.

COLLISION IN IRISH CHANNEL.

London, March 151 The London and North-western steamer Rathmore collider ed with a warship in the Irish Channel. The Rathmore was badly damaged. Twenty-six people are missing and 20 are

-The London and North-Western Railway says there were no fatalities on the Rathmore. A telegram from Dublin says that possibly four persons perished. The Rathmore was carrying 680 soldiers and 38 civilians, including women and children, when she collided with a mine-sweeper in the darkness. The boats were lowered and one capized but the occupants were rescued. The soldiers and crew were most cool and alid down ropes into the destroyers. The Rathmore and mine-sweeper were towed in.

MORE GERMAN BOASTING:

Amsterdam, March 16. Marshal Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, interviewed on the military situation, said that having burst the strangling chain they could now concentrate towards the west. "We can now think of attacking. If it comes it will be a hard task. Possibly the enemy on the Franco-British. front al ne has an abundance of reserve divisions and possesses a well consolidated network of railways, but it is moral atrength that matters. We are entirely confident that the battle which is hursting will be successful for us. The centre-point is the good spirit of the German soldiers. We are convinced that this spirit is flourishing everywhere in the homeland."

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION IN FRANCE,

Heard in Paris Paris: March 15

Two big. explosions, heard in Paris, occurred in the Courneuve district. Bixteen dead have been counted and there are many injured. Many Casualties

Paris, March 16 There were thirty dead and many injured in an explosion.

at the munitions depot at St. Denis (which was built to replace the Deux Courtonnes depot blown up in 1916). Few were working at the time of the explosion which was most violent and felt for a great distance. A pail of smoke hing Over booth Paris (Continued on Tays 0.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to The "Telegraph," THE SILVER MARKET.

London, March 17. The silver market is atsady.

with email supplies. Loncon, March 18. The silver market is steady.

RETURN OF SIR G. BUCHANAN.

Sincere Friendship for Russia

On account of a somewhat serie ous breakdown in health, the British Ambassador at Petrograd. Sir George Buchanan, has been granted leave of absence to

return bome. Sir George Buchapan was appointed Ambanador to Petrograd (then St. Petersburg) November 23. 1910. He has thus held the post for more than seven years. The last four years be has spent uninterruptedly in Russis, and has neither asked for nor received leave of absence since the war began: Phough by no means strong physically, he has obeerfully sacrificed bimself to his extremely arduous duty, and has become, by his firmness of chargeter and transparent honesty of purpose, the foremost figure in the British diplomatic service.

Unlike many diplomatists, who regard it as their chief object to be personae gratae with the Sovereigns or Heads of Sistes to IN THEM WHEE US CONCERVED TO ME the true welfare of Russia and the maintenance of close and friendly understanding and cooperation between Russia, Great Britain and their Allies. - Thus, when it became dear that the reactionary policy pursued by the late Emperor and his advisers was leading the country towards an internal origis, the British Ambassador sought repeatedly to convince the Tasy of the excediency of sincers constitutional and democratic reform. He met withmore than one rebuff, but nevertheless persevered in the hope of avoiding the revolutionary unheaval which the attitude of the Court eventually tendered

inevitable.

Upon the abdication of the Tear he played the part of a counsellor and friend to the Provisional Government, and sought by every means in his power to exercise a elesdying inflitence upon events. He gradually became the outstanding representative of the Western Allies in Russia-and-worked-for-the Alliance and for Russia with unremitting zeal. If German intrigue, and visionary ingenuousness on the part of mad revolutionary leaders, combined to frustrate his efforts, his record, nevertheless remains as & monument of persistent good faith and good will such as few diplomatists have left behind them. A more difficult (not to say dangerous) and delicate task has rerely, if ever, fallen to a British Ambaessdor; and rarely has a British diplomatist addressed himself to his tack with greater straightforwardness, openness of mind, and freedom from pedantio preconceptions.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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in of reputation Soldiers Help Postmen. Probably owing to the smaller number of Ohristmas cards sent tle letter post was lighter this Ohristmas than last, but the parcel post beavier. An cificial at the G.P.O. said that soldiers were "borrowed" for tomo days, and more women helpers were employed then then before.

Mr. W. H. Kendal's Eortune. Arr. William H. Kendal Grimston, better known as W. H. Kenda, the distinguished sotor. left £88,251. After femily bequests the residue is to be divided lineo six parts, two going to King George's Panaion Fund for Actors Benevolent Fund, the Actors Orphanage, and the Middlesex Hospital.

Late Mr. Percy Harrison. Mr. Perce Harrison, who was buried at Birminghen recently. had been for many years a notable personality in the musical world. For balf a century he was the tesding concert promoter at Birmprovincial centres. Her was one of the oldest friends of Madamo Paitr, who set to boantifph wreath from Craig-y-Nos minsoribed, With deepest sympathy, from Baroness Patti Cederstrom.

Solving Trading Problem. Tte woollen manufacturing to de ob Sx tland has experienced acms sensation by the de ision of the leading Yorkshire manufactmerr. Merere. Martin. Sone and Co., Ltd., of Huddersfield, to sell their make of cloths to rejailers all over the Briffsh Empire. Europe, and America. The decision will in all probability, says B Press correspondent, force all Indian desiring to have the other manufacturers to follow this Colony should apply in person drastic change, sa it solves the

blem in a flesh. 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. German Estimate of U. S. Porces. London, January 18. - Commenting upon the statement made by Secretary of War Baker before the a Congressional committee, re-Colony for more than 7 days are garding war preparations, the semi-efficial Noradeutsche Alleunder the REGISTRATION of gemeine Zewung of Berlin says:-Forms of Registration giving the shears of an American stmy in particulars required may be France. The e is an American obtained at the G. P. O. and at army n France, but it consists entirely of woodoutters, railway men, The Penalty for non-com and doctors, except two, or three divisions whose precious Lyes are being spared in quies places far behind the front. Mr. Beker speaks as if shortly there would be 1 500,000 Americans in France. Can the United States spare such a large number of men? The snawer is, No, because a large part of the army must remain behind for the protection of the frontiers, the coasts, the colonies, and for other duties of a political nature. The political eituation compels the United States to keep at home the greater proportion of its army, and the country can at the most put only 100,000 or 500,000 men into the Karopean bettleholds."

Mrs. Clement Shorter Desd.

We regret to surpure the

death has occurred of Mrs. Dors Sigereon S'o er, wie of Mr. Olemen Ki Shorter, edilor of the Sphere. The distinguished postess was born in Dublin, the daughter Dr. George Bigernot, Ache noted Caltion rebool and medical expert. In Dublin she was a famous; beauty, and long. before she met Mr. Shorter, whomas she married in 1896, had sarred distinction as a writer of graceful. verse, Literary o itics, indeed, have claimed that there is no woman post of the pircent age whose work ranks higher, than hers Among ler carlier efforts were "Verses," published in 1894; "The Fairy Changeling and other Poems," 1897, "My Lady's Slipper," Ballads and Poems, and The Father Comlessor in the three succeeding The Woman Wan Went to Hell spreared in 1902, and two years later, "As Bourks Wly ? Upward," followed later by The County House Party ! The Story and Bong of Estl Roderick." Co'lected Posms, and The Troubedour," Madge Lindsey and Other Poeme, and Love of Ireland : Poems and Ballade. the last named in 1916 She published her movel Through Wintry Terrors, in 1907, and

GENERAL NEWS.

Pridcess and Munition Ciris. Princess Victoria recently attended an entertainment to 200 wounded soldiers organised by the munition girls living at the Joan of Arc Hostel, Plumstead, and unveiled an heraldic figure which has been placed in the hall small replies was subsequently presented to her.

Saved by Sesgulls, A pilot who landed at a Southeast Cosat port recently said that while in the Channel be noticed some seagulle sitting upon a floating object. Upon closer investigation he saw it was a mine with five prongs. On each prong was perched a sesgull. He just had time to alter the ship's course slightly, and thus averted disaster.

High Profits of Brewers. At the Quarter Session for Hampshire and the Isle of Wight recently the Court considered the enbreission of the Licensed Victualiera' Defence League of England and Wales that com pensation charges on the trade should be entirely suspended on the ground of the restrictions placed upon traders. The Duke of Wellington moved that half the maximum levy (as last year) be impered stating that, in spite of the fact of restrictions placed upon the sale of liquor, the brewing interest was doing well. This regolution was parried. Teachers' Service.

At the resumed sunual Conference of Educational Associations at University College recently. Professor John Adams, addressing the Schools Personal Service Association, said a large number of his friends in the teaching profession were now doing public service in Government offices and munition works. Without excep tion, they said how easy the work was compared with teaching. So far as fatigue was concerned, they would rather work ten hours a day in an office or in munition work then three hours in school. Mrs. Patrick Campbell's Loss.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has received news of the death of her con, Acting Lieut.-Commander Alan U. Campbell, who was killed in action on Dec. 30. He had been fighting for over two years with the Royal Naval Division. and was mentioned in dispatches for good work at the Dardaneller. de received the Uroix de Guerra THE his arrival in France he had gained the Military Oross and a ber to it for work in the Battle of the Ancie. He was instrumental on one occasion in taking 400 prisoners.

A Bogus Hero. Gee. Wm: Orwen, now undergoing 12 months' imprisonment for theft at Manchester, was at the Westminster Police Court recently sentenced to two months' bard labour for robbing the poor-box at the court, with other thefte, and also for forging military papers. It was stated the prisoner had described himself as the "Honourable deorge Irwin," and had been wearing the Military Oross and other decorations to which he was not entitled. He had also forged cheques which he had, it was salleged, stolen from the house of anofficer whose guest be had been.

Vienna Pork Rist. The Arbeiter Zeitung reports the authreak of serious food riots in Vienna on New Year's Day. The announcement that 40,000 pounds weight of Serbian pork would be sold in the great market at 3s. per 1b. attracted immense crowds, estimated at fully 20,000 persons, hundreds of whom had waited in the streets all through the night in the bitter cold with the temperature below sero. In the early morning the crowd, becoming impatient, overpowered the police and forced an entry to the market, liverally fighting their way to get at the meat. Many persons were eeriqualy, injured, and the available supplies were soon sold out. The majority of the people, however were forced to go mestless away. Notey demonstrations than took piace in the streets, the growd vehemently denouncing the municipal authorities and the Imperial Government Owing to the lack of thread thousands of tillors and dresemakers in Vienna have been torged to close their shops. There are now, 40,000

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Dr. Gibson gratefully acknowledges the numerous expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received in his recent sad bereave-

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1918.

THE ALLIES AND DUTCH SHIPPING. .

Certain absurd rumours which have been circulated in the appears to have been about as Colony during the past week or so as regards the relations between had a case as has ever been Britsin and Holland have been laid at rest by the announcements which came to hand on Saturday of the right which the Allies intend to exercise by taking over, for the duration of the war, Dutch shipping lying in Allied ports. It is well-known that negotiations have been proceeding for some considerable time between the Allies and Holland aiming at an understanding whereby the Entene would be able to make use of Dutch shipping in exchange for foed supplies, evenings, people who effend in and that there appeared every prospect of the desired end being this respect will undergo the attained. Such a plan would be to the mutual advantage of both humiliating experience of being parties, but it is now revealed that German threats and actions have summarily requested to leave the stood in the way of its being carried into effect. That being the building in which they happen case, the Allies have now deemed it expedient to resort to other to be. People of this type are sa methods leading to the same result. In this resolve they are acting much of a nuisance to the manin accordance with international law and can quote precedent for agement of picture houses as they the stand they take, while at the same time going no further than are to those who have the misfor-Holland herself proposed until Germany stood in the way of a tune to be anywhere near them.

voluntary argeement being reached.

If we look at the matter dispassionately, we shall see that the The German Way. Allies are unimated by a spirit of characteristic fairness and that there is none of that attitude of dominance associated with the proposal such as we should expect from Germany if in a similar posi- Germans were innocent of any tion. It is no question of seizing Dutch vessels unconditionally, intentions to interfere in the but of utilising them for the period of the war to the mutual advant- affairs of the inhabitants of the age of Holland and the Entente nations. The ships are to be insured, Asland Islands when they landed door. The householder was good freights are to be paid and steps will be taken to replace any a force there, will have to revise aroused and chase was given, the. which happen to be sunk in the danger zone, as soon as possible their views, for a telegram to burglar being caught. When after the declaration of peace. A point to be borne in mind is that hand on Saturday showed that searched at the Police Station, & fire resulting. we are not presuming to do to Holland what has not been done to us, the Hun intruders have ordered number of pann tickets were, for it is appropriately recalled that in 1871 Germany destroyed a the people to surrender all found upon the man, establishing number of British vessels on the Seine and subsequently paid wespons and have also abolished the fact that he had committed compensation therefor. The resolve of the Allies necessarily causes the right of meeting. That is a four other burglaries during the considerable dislocation of Datch shipping activity, but a situation rather drastic way of "butting past two months. All the property has been reached in which private interests must be subordinated in" to be sure, but it is only has been recovered. Mr. J. R. to larger claims. And if the matter is looked at in that light we what one has learned to expect Wood sentenced the man this and being tied in one piece it offers almost destroyed by fire and the interested in the work of the are sure that the benefits of the decision will be self-apparent. What from the Germans. When the morning to six months' hard the best security against fire. must not be forgotten is that the exercise of this right is necessitated enemy force established itself on labour and four hours stock.

by Germany's methods of bullying terrorism. It is now proved these islands it was announced Death of Mrs. Gibson. that Germany has been using her submarines to prevent adjacent that the sole intention was to set It is with a view to resisting earthquake. The Van Haegaerden Cotton Mill those who are sotually interested. neutral nations from receiving food from the Allies, with a view to up a halting place in connection that we have to record the death, shocks. starving these nations into political and economic dependence on with the despatch of sesistance to from cerebro-spinal meningitis, of Germany, and that all manner of threats have been held out to Finland. That was the German Mrs. Gibson, wife of Dr. Maclean precautions of any kind in construct work, in concrete, was entirely Chapter are quite enthusiastic as Holland and Scandicavia in order to prevent the conclusion of declaration. We know now what Gibern, Superintendent and agreements which they desire to enter into with the Allied nations. the German action has been. To Secretary of the Alice Memorial resist the most violent shocks with without any alteration. With the facts thus, the action of the Entente automatically brings those who have followed Ger- and Affiliated Hospitals, which out deformation.

An specially remarkable example effective work. relief to an awkward mination, so far as the neutral nations are many's record in this war, the took place on Saturday. The de- We may cite two typical examples was the fire in Baltimore on the 7th. concerned, inasmuch as the Allies, and not the neutrals, must now development will not come as a ceased lady was extremely well of this extraordinary quality of rein. February 1904 which, destroyed bear the brunt of German resentment over the matter.

Allied viewpoint is that the taking over of these vessels is necessitate are no respecters of the rights of years, having been married here, level ed owing to the extreme shortage of tonnege which has been caused others. They are thus carrying and she will be greatly missed by The town of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of a skeleton of him of Saint-Pierre (Martin crete:—The Hotel Junker, Payette composed of him of the skeleton of h through the enemy's ruthless submarine campaign, in which all the cut their traditional policy. But a large circle of European and ique) almost destroyed by the vol. Street, which was dynamited to profile W bars I bers, etc., encased and large of maritime warfare are studiously involved. In this accepted laws of maritime wariars are studiously ignored. In this what will the Scandinavian us. Chinese friends. She has left be canic eruption of the 5th May 1902, atop the progress of the fire, the in concrete have proved methods. She has left be canic eruption of the 5th May 1902, atop the progress of the fire, the in concrete have proved methods. connection, neutral nations know to their cost that the Germans tions my about it, we wonder? bind her a record of splendid work was visited by a cyclone on the 8th. building of the International Trust of resisting the selection of the state of the International Trust of the selection of the 8th. building of the International Trust of the Inte have not hesitated to sink, without warning, any prey that comes their way and that in these instances there is not the least intention of paying compensation. When we keep a point like that in mind and contrast the Allied proposal therewith, no question can stise as so who are the internet and who the engines of he discussed lady's popularity. The were of concrete covered with a the yauts which contained valuable cased does not in any war alternated.

All through the war, we have played the game by non-belligerenty. Aldernatic Body of the City of deepers sympathy of the whole sheathing of reinforced concrete, papers, and levellery. Many other there was are, and in taking this latest course necessitated by circumstances we are, in the senditions attaching to it, adhering to principles of justice and late plays

Tennis Suggestions.

The suggestion put forward by correspondent in our issue Friday, that, in connection with the coming tennis tournaments, Bong Doubles Championship should be arranged, certainly of the birth of David Livingstone has much to commend it. At the (1813.) same time, it should be pointed ont that one of the events which figures in the Hongkong Cricket on demand to-day was 3. Cil. Club tournament is practically on all fours therewith. We refer to | A Chinese was charged before the Professional Pairs Competi- Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, at the Police tion, which is played off on a Court this morning, with the scratch basis and is eligible to largeny of several pieces of clothpairs participating in the same ing. The defendant soid that he business calling. If any smend- picked the clothes up in the street, ments were to be made-and we but, after hearing the evidence, are straid it is a little late, in his Worship sentenced the man the day now, seeing that the to fourteen days hard labour. entries have closed-we should like to see this particular event . The case in which Amert J. replaced by a Doubles Champion- Edwards, the late accountant of sion open to the Colony, irrespect the Government Civil Hospital, tive of the players' business, is charged with embers ing \$500, sphere, which latter, after all, the money of the Government, brings in quite an outside factor. was sgain before Mr. J. R. Wood We are glad to see that the st the Police Court this morning. general tendency is to make the His Worship fixed the case to principal tennis events more com- come on again on Wednesday prebensive, for that is a step in next at 2 15 p.m. the right direction. The inclusion of mixed doubles was a happy move, while the recent White will regret to hear that the institution of a ladies' singles following telegram has been championship, on the initiative of received locally from the War the LRC, was equally gratify. Office :- "Regret inform you Doubles Championship were established?

Theatre Manners .-

A correspondent wishes to air through our columns, in the hope that it will reach the eyes of those concerned, the unseemly haviour of a little group spectators at the Victoria Theatre on Friday night. He states that the offending persons comprised reveral who would no doubt like themselves to be regarded as gentlemen, as well as a member of the opposite sex, and that during the whole evening, by chattering, giggling and even scopling anothing but a patriotic heroes were screened, were continual source of annoyance to practically everyone in the dress circle. This is the sort of which we have felt compelled to complain before, but this particular instance brought to our notice. theatre manners of some individuals in this Colony are about isserude and objectionable as they could well be, and we can only express the hope that, one of these

Those who believed that the surprise, for it has been shown in known in the Colony, in which forced concrete to resist the most, 1500 buildings in 30 hours. In the Another reason which may be quoted in justification for the abundant manner that the Huns she had resided for some twenty violent shocks and differences of centre of the quarter affected were United States and other countries.

WE TREAD UPON LIVE'S BROKEN LAWS AND MURMURAT OURSELF INFLICTED PAIN.-Whi tier.

To-marraw's Anniversary. To-morrow in the anniversary

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar Stolen Clothes

Embezzlement Charge.

Hongkong Man Wounded. Friends of Second Lieut H . But isn't it time a ladies 2nd. H. J. White, 3rd Devonshire; Regiment, was wounded, March. 12th. Details sent if received." Mr. White was formerly on the staff of the Hongkong Hotel, and was only recently gazetted.

Concenied Oplum. There were two cases of opium possession before Mr. J. B. Wood at the Police Court this murning both the defendants being cooks on board a Canton stermar. one case the man had 274 tasla and in the other 38 tasks wer were found. The drug was concealed in the men's clo.hing. His Worship passed sentence of six months and nine months hard labour respectively.

A Clever Excuse. Fre returning from banishmen a Chinese was senterced by W E. D. C. Wolfe, at the Magistracy this morning, to nine months hard labour and four bours stocks. The man, who was sent away for ten years in September last, stated that he came back because he had heard that his mother perished in the Rececourse wrecked. disaster. He had only come to: make enquiries.

Newspaper Seller Sentenced. his living by selling papers for the South China Morning Post was charged before Mr. E. D. O a watch and chain from an old man's pocket in Des Vœnz Road Central on Suturday. It was stated that the defendant stole. the watch and chain and then passed it on to an accomplice before the police came up. Sentence of fourteen days' hard labour was passed.

Committed Flye Burglaries, In the early hours, of yesterday, morning, a Uhinese, who has successfully entered No. Temple Street, Yaumsti, and stolen property valued at \$71 was disturbed, and endeavoured to make his escape by the back

London, Lord Mayor in 1882 and community is fall for Dr. Gibson built by officers of the support at case, in the same city might by dead weight the 1883, left \$88,720.

ART OF BUILDING IN COUNTRIES SUBJECT TO EARTHQUAKES.

The value of ferro conorste.

(Concluded from Sa'urday) In 1909 Monsieur G. Flament-Hennebique, engineer, m a paper read before the Society Civil Engineers of France, indicated that the material required to resist earthquake shocks was Ferro Concrete Other materials such wood, masonry, or metal, only gave bad results, as much by their low resistance to seismic shocks as their being easily destroyed by fire which usually follows a severe earth-

From the Report on the State of Buildings in Ferro Concrete after the disaster of Messins 1908, the following particulars gleaned on the spot by a French Engineer prove the perfect resistance of ferro concrete buildings, even those most disturbed.

1.-Covering of the Torrent Portslegni remained intact notwithstanding the enormous quantity of material thrown over same.

2.-Floors of the Maison de Sante Mandalari contributed by their ties to the walls to preserve the house" in very good condition and the patients did not leave the bospital.

3.-Reservoir of 4,000 tons remained in good order and continued to supply water to the town."

4. - Messina Museum walls caved in, the ferro concrete floors fell with same but remained in one piece. One remained perfectly intact supported only by three walls.

5. - Water Mill, built of ferro con-

crete, intact. 6:-Floors of the Railway Electric Light Station did not suffer notwithstanding the heavy load ported owing to the upper parts of the building being thrown on it, and that it was in the part of the city most shaken up. The remainder of the building was wrecked.

7.—The Medical School hospital was completely destroyed with the inforced concrete, the staircase having resisted amid the debris"

8.-House adjoining the Church de la Madeleine-the floors in reinforced concrete were intact, the Church in

where all other buildings were ruin- out, any cracks becoming apparent in A man who said he earned his ed, saving the lives of the occupants the reinforced glass sheet. The

president, Signor Luiggi, to study no permanent deflection was apand decide on regulations for build, parent. Their decisions appeared in No. 7 centigrades. out should be adopted

ced system, through its great re- quality of Ferro Concrete have been tion is arranging for monthly: sistance and tensile strength, has given by accidental fires which contributions from members and proved that it is the most satisfac, would otherwise have been disas friends. Membership is in most tory material. Its monolithic structorus. ture marvellously resists the shocks In Genova an Electric plant was is is open to all men and women

ings above mentioned were not built rebuilt in concrete:

in the interests of charity. The August, 1903, which almost wiped Company, Baltimore Street, in Buildings of which the Transmitted funeral took place on Baturday out the last vestiges of buildings which the concrete floors resisted is of fron are capable of resisting Ex-Lord Mayor's Will evening and the large gathering which remained standing. Only one without damage the fall of the next normal weights and stands but the Alderman Sir Henry Edmund present was testimony to the de modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with which they are the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with which they are the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with which they are the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with which they are the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with which they are the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with which they are the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the walls of which building (Adam Express Co.) saving concrete with the modest house, the wall of the concrete with the concrete wit

Mount Polee, resisted. This house sheltered during the cataclysm the observers who saw everything fall around them, notwithstanding that it was built under disadvantageous conditions of bad labour and

quality of the material employed.

A second example will show the powers of resistence of reinforced concrete building. In packed the following :-- 119 shirts, Tunis, on the 22nd April, 1906 a 10 surgical shirts, 15 cotton flour mill,—central building almost. abirta, 266 pairs of pyjemes, 192 square and two wirgs, one 170' x 35" hed | okets, 160 vests, 35 dressand the other 90" x 40'- ing-gowns, 1 quilt, 15 reversible were affected by a general depres- bedjackets: 451 desan handersion of the ground in such a very chiefs, 189 milk i covers. unequal form as to show an inclina- 68 pairs of alippers 37. tion which would recall the tower of shroads. 7 pairs of bed boots, sank 5 feet deep, giving thereby an 4 pairs of socks, 15 small pillows, later on redressed in its former of operation stockings. These

we referred to above, viz., fire, list is made, from small aquares for example the case of San of flannelette left in cutting out Francisco where 95% of the damage garments; it is warm and light resulted from that cause.

Against that danger also, we have miker has the satisfaction of the report of the geological service knowing that she has made of the United States in favour of something out of nothing. reinforced concrete.

convincing because based experimental facts, of the value of average of twelve workers every reinforced concrete.

Firemen's Congress in Belgium oreditable number of shirts and tests were made on a reinforced pyjamas. For January this year, concrete building 16" x 19" consist- they made 78 garments and in ing of a ground floor and a first and Rebruary resched the high total second floor.

floor was loaded to 300 lbs. square foot and underneath a pile of wood was placed and saturated with kerosene, and fire appeared. The fire remained burning for one hour after which it was extinguished by the fire service. After cooling down it was seen that the concrete was, undamaged.

A second trial was made on the 28th September 1898 the same floor was loaded to 450 lbs per square foot and the maximum bend was not over 1/16". The terrace was loaded 200 lbs per square foot. Then two piles of fire wood were laid, one on the ground floor and one on the first floor which were lighted burned for about two hours mained intact, the building adjacent apparent. The lest was so great whilst their neighbours perished. fire was put down and only the next Following these statements, the day could the results be registered. Council of Engineers and Architects No disorganization existed in the Wolfe this morning with picking in Italy called an extraordinary concrete, only in the plaster in direct meeting on the 1st. January 1909 and contact with the fire (about fournominated a commission under the fifths of an inch), but next morning

subject, to seismatic disturbances, registered a temperature of 1200

of the Annals of the Society, which Captain Welsch of the Fire Brigade at the City Hall is being arrangconcluded that reinforced concrete concludes that the results obtained ed for by the American women properly designed and well carried proved that a division wall of rein- concerned. forced concrete of 3" thick would be Approval of reinforced con an impenetrable screen to any fire. of the local brimek at the precrete Buildings was expressed. Other trials took place on the 14th sent time, ir studies 2 40 w life by the Geological Service of and 20th of August 1900 in the tower members, 8 sustaining members: the U.S. after the San Francisco of the barracks of the firemen; 12 contributing members and ? earthquake. Unfortunately for San Lamark Road, Paris, and such subscribing members, these vari-Francisco, there were very few of frials confirm the above experiences. ous grades of membership being that type of building at the time of The temperature went up to 1,000 based upon varying membership the disaster, but those existing re- degrees inside whereas outside the lees. However, the work to be sisted very well the shake and the temperature was not materially done is based upon contributing increased.

(Belgia) took fire and the plant was in such work. This shows that without special entirely destroyed but the frame Members of the Hongkong tion such buildings by their nature preserved and the mill was rebuilt to the prospects of their organi-

WAR COMFORTS.

City Hall Work Party

Mrn. Stabb writes us as followe :- During the last three weeks the City Hall Work Party Pisa. On one side the buildings 131 theatre squares, 12 face cloths, incline of 16" feet with the 25 large morquito nets, 54 scrubperpendicular line; without any bers, 6 pillow cases, 13 manydamage to the floor-mill which was tailed bandages, 25 caps, 30 pairs shape by the addition of another were packed in five cases and storey, the original ground floor ment to the Red Cross being turned into an underground Dapot in Bombay for distribution. to Hospitals in India and Meso-But there is another danger which potemia. The quill in the above the very thing for India, and the Mention must be made of the

We now give a few instances, very Mothers' Union Branch of the on City Hall Work Party. With an week, they made 1.245 articles On the 9th September 1898, at the during 1917, with a specially of 108. This all meens a very First, the floor above the ground steady attendance at the treekly meetings outerides effernoons as the Helena May institute; and the leaders and insmisers may all be congratulated on what they, have done to belp on the comfort of our soldiers.

As we read in our Premier's speech to-lay, the heavy burden is carried, in the heart, not on the shoulders; but women know that be work of the hands can ease the burden of the heart, and bappy is she who knows that her time and skill go towardssending ease and comfort to the men, who truly are bearing the burden and heat of the day." We are fold not: to discourage or depress others 9 -Waiting room in concrete re- without any cracks becoming that the dawn is surely coming so let us keep our eyes and minds that a block of wood, 8" distant on our work, that in the end we 10.-Houses in reinforced concrete from a reinforced glass sheet which may have peace in our hearts. remained uninjured in a quarter was closing the window tookfire with. knowing that we have done what

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LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE

R. C. A v. Middlesex. Played on the Club Ground, the teams turning out sa follows,-B. G. A .- Taylor; Gretton Dickenson; Townsend, Sharman, Talford; Green, Baxter, Watson,

Edgeler, Desborough. Middlesex. Turner : Fisher. Fawthrop; Allen, Foesey, Torner; Cook, Siyer, Scroxton, Jarvir. Brevington.

The Infantry sprang a great surprise on the Gunners in this match, defeating them by I goal to pil. Play opened in favour of the Gunners, but their forwards appeared to take things too easily Pto Pornell, b Marley and in consequence they were well held by the opposing defence. Scrozion and Sayers got going at the other end, but the latter put outside. The Gunners sgain Pte. Relf. b Marley ... sook up the running, and Green was given a good chance from well-placed pass by Dasborough, but failed with his shot. Half

time:-No score. The second half was all in favour of the B. G. A., the other -nide only breaking away occasionally. It was a battle between the Gunners forwards and the Brayshay Middlesex defence, the latter working very hard and to good purpose. About ten minutes D from the end, the Middlesex broke away and Jarvis, beating the Gunners' defence, scored with good shot. The Gunners pressed G: Hall, b Parnell ... continuously for the equaliser. but time strived with the score one nilin favourer the Middlesex G. E. Marley, l.b.w., b Dickenwho were comewhat fortunate to. carry off both points.

LEAGUE-DIV 2 South China Athletic. v. Kowleen.

Play throughout was of a fast T. L. Cheah, b Butterworth and even character, South China winning by l'goal to nil Kowloon had some fine chances of scoring. but their shooting let them down rather badly. The Chinese, after their long rest, seem to have lost none of their good form and should certainly win the League. It was very unfortunate for Kowloon to love both points, for they fully deserved one. The winning Dickenson Hamilton mis-kicking in front of his goal, which let Leong Tong through to register the necessary scoring match resulted in a win points. Keight played a good for the visitors. Scores :game for Kowloon. 87th Co. R. G. A. v. Middlesex

Berclay, b Ismail ... Reserves.. Played on the Navy Ground, Breelin, b Hinton ... and after a tame game the Gun- Ryder, b Hinton ners ran out winners by 1 goal to Morgan, c and b Hinton nil. The Reserves are now doom- Hooper, run out ed to the wooden spoon, as it is Akhurst, b Rumjahn... impossible for them to leave the Kinchen, o Basto, b Rumjahn bottom of the table.

CRICKET.

C. Simpson, not out... Hongkong C. C. v. R. G. A. Playing at home on Saturday, the Club easily accounted for the Ganers, being 87 runs up with six wickets in hand. The visitors lla exec full "lies stipp benego disposed of for 127, Donnelly and Mess doing well with the bell. The Clubreplied with 214 for four wickets, five of the six batemen scoring over 30 each. Details: R.G.A.

Br. Athorne, ode Borne, b Mass 20 R. A. Basto, b Barclay ... 14 W. J. Hinton, b Ryder Br. Dix, b Morgan Gor. Perkins, b Gray Gnr. Cooper, c Murray, b Mass 15 | Aug Swe Ching, c Ryder, b Br. Manu, b Donnelly Gar. Smith, b Mase Gur. Baines, b Donnelly C. Q M.S. Ross, o Evans, Donnelly *

Capt. Cooney, not out-Br. Glead, b Doonelly Gor. Jones, b Mass Extras "

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Captain E. H. Gray, c Perk-

Lt. Col. Morgan, F. Sutton be played on Happy Valley Ties may, by mutual agreement, 2. Put all-your savings into No Claim will be recognized if and D. E. Donnelly did not course on or before March 25, be played off over Fanling War Bonds; for in that way you filed after the 3rd February, the second round not later than Course, when the conditions will help to win the war and at the 1918.

18 April 8, the third round not later be ordinary handicaps; i of the same time your rawings in T. DAIGO.

than April 15, the memilian difference between the joint crease in value. To day is the Manager.

214 not later than April 22, and handicaps.

best day to do toth.

Hongkong 16th March, 1918.

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Bowling.

University V. Middlesex,

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Cpl. Schwarzberg, o Hall, b.

O. Butterworth, c Rumjahn,

b B-syshsy...

Cooley, o Hall, b Marley

Pin. Fountain, c Redmond, b

Bewling.

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R. A. Ponsonby Fane, c Dick-

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L/C. Thomsen, h Marley

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inson, b Smith

J. D. Wright, b Parnell

D. K Samy, b Parnell

K. Brayshay, not out

Extras

Parnell ...

W. Gittens, c and b Pornell

Lim Keng Sim, o Tebbut, b

Bawling."

University and v. Navy 20d.

Warn, c and b Ismail

Simpson, c and b Ismail

House, c Charington, b Ismail

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Charrington, c Barclay, b

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Congratulations by the Chief Justice.

Congratulations were affired to the Hon. Attorney General (Mr. J. H. Komp) and his other colleagues in the leg-I profession Despite the fine bowling of on the honcurs which have Purnell, who took six wickets for recently been conferred upon five rune, University had no dif | them by His Majesty the King.

ficulty in beating the Middlesex. The Chief Justice said:-The latter were all out for 71, I hope you will permit me to while the 'Vareity more than tender my sincere congratula. doubled that figure: Scores: tions to you on the high honour which His Majasty has conferred OXFORD SAUSAGES. ... 12 the Colony thoroughly recognises CAMBRIDGE the genuine work which you have done. It is a matter of PORK satisfaction to the profession to ... 9 find that in the list of bonours ... 10 that are no less than four honours. Lieut. Dickenson, b Mariey ... 1 I tender my congratulations. I Capt. Henderson Smith, b . | am quits surs that your appoint-14 ment not only meets with the 4 approval of the profession, but I all people in the Colony.

The Attorney General said :- I thank your Lordship very much 0 on behalf of the other members 6 of the profession and myself.

the final not later than April The draw is as follows.-F. H. Gray and H. E. Murray (22) v. B. M. Henderson v A. K. Henderson (17) a bye.

A. B. Stewart and R. M. Austin (8) v E Davidson and Eldon Pot-R J. Rawlinson and J. Rodger ... 26 Jr. (16) v R. E Lindsell and Da

... 10 McKenney (16). J.W. Taylor and P H. Cohb (17) A. Redmond, c and b Smith 22 V N J. S abb and Bir ow (22) Brayshay and Redmond (10) ... 37 R. J. Wilton and W. Fleming (28).

V.L A. Fairley and F.A. Perry 0 (19) v. Hon. Mr. Thomson and Hon, Mr. Hallifax (21). Dep. Surgeon Dreaper and 23 Major Maybew (26) v. E. L. Sim

4 and R. Kennedy (24). W. Manifield and G. S. Newsl (25) v. A. Morrison and O. .. 148 Thorne (28). Palconer and MoHutchenn (21)

v. Le Breton and Leach (20).... S. Evans and Serrett (12) v N. Mscintyre and O. Hodgson (28) W. D. Kraft and C. C. Stark 2 (13) v B. P. Thursfield and M. A.

Morray (11). J. R. Itvine and L. H. Lovely (20) v K. E. G. Greig and A. necessary. On the Navy ground, this low- Ritchie (9.) J. C. Fleicher and F. de Rome

(16) v.F. M. Mohler and J. R. Wood (28). F. E Milner Joues and M. W: Buck (16) v. H. E. Holland and Hongkong, March 17, 1918.

P. Tod (23) Loughlin and Stalker (18) v F. 5 A. Wells and C. M. Young (25). Davison and Dunberton (20)"v 7 A. H. Skelton and A. E. Orapnell

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0 Stewart. (23) G. E. Towns and W. Ross (18 v H. J. Gedge and E.J. Grist (19

Melmar (20) G. S. Archbett und L. D. Leefe 3 (11) v.F. Syme: Thomson and J. 5 H. Goodban (13).

J. Hooper and P. R. Wolff (18 v J. H. Wallsce and H. Haywood

N. E Kent and L. C. Robinson ... 11 (17) v B. Johnson and A. H. R. A. Rumishn, c and b Ryder 3 Crew (8). G. A. Woodcock and J. Franks

... 17 (23) v W. J. Morrison and O Ismail, c Barclay, b Akhurst 10 Gibb (19). Chus Sin Kah, c and b Breslin 15 H. H. Peng and L. P. C. Rees ... 14 (14) v S. E. Hodge and E. H.

Scott (23). Purves and Gale (13) v. G. Hogg and K. B. Reid (19). Hon. Mr. D. Lindale and

Barnard (19) v. Dre. Harston and Lindsay Wood (9). R. J. Birbeck and R. E. O. Bi -- 20) v. A. G. Warren and O. A. M.

... 84 Smith (24). (23) v. H. Hancock and G. B. B. W. Layton (18).

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Malden Voyage.

The sailing vessel Houn Maru No. 1, 348 tons, chartered by the Furai Co., started on her maiden voyage from Dairen to Kobe with a full cargo of sesamum. She is registered at Chemulpo and was launched at Antung last November, having been rigged up at the Kawasaki Dock.

South Wales Ship-Repairing. The past year has been remarkable for the vast amount of ship-repairing work which has been successfully carried through in the South Wales district. The Bristol Channel ship-repairing trade has never been so actively employed and in order to cope " with the vast amount of work which was diverted to the district. managerial capacity was fully tested. Owing to regulations if. is not permitted to describe any particular jobs, but it will suffice to say that the capacity and skill of all years has been tested to the full by the varied and peculiar jobs which have been carried out in the district in record time. This is likely to have a lasting influence upon the future of the district, and what can be accomplished in South Wales has been strikingly demonstrated this year. and constitutes a splendid advertisement for the capacity and skill of the various firms in turning out with expedition jobs the like of which have never been undertaken in this district before. On all sides it is admitted that the South Wales district, as far as dockyarding and ship-repairing is concerned, will be very actively employed for two of three years after the declaration; of peace. There is a vast smount of work which has been deferred until a more propitous period arrives The amount of re-classification work will be enormous, while practically all the vessels . float will need overhauling owing to the intensified way they are being worked at the present time. South Wales will undoubtedly continue to receive the bulk of the ship. repairing work; inasmuch as the North-East Coast will for some years be actively engaged in ship construction. The plant and machinery in practically all the firms has been kept fully up to date, and time-saving appliances have been generally introduced. Works organisation has been revolutionised so that the output of the district for the years of peace will be ipon a much higher scale than was shown in pre-war years. Furthermore, the combinations and extensions which have taken place during the war will result in quickened despatch. Competition between one firm and another has been non-existent for some time, and such conditions are likely to continue, while the district is coping with an in parather di giat of work. Upon the return to anything approaching normal times competition for business will again be shown, and upon a scale worch is likely to be more intensified than ever before. For during the war the smaller class of firms have been rejuyenated by the enormous amount of work available. Jobs have been undertaken and carried through successfully.A.The status of the smaller firms has increased to a remarkably sharp extentioned they relikely to prove formidable comp titors when normal times. arrive. However, normality cannot be expected until at least four years after the conclusion of peace. The work of expeditiously repairing vessels has this year been of the highest 'national importance. The various marggers of the dry docks and shiprepairing yards have fully realised this, and in the endeavour to give the quickest out-turn possible have been compelled in the general speeding up process to work practically seven days a week throughout the year. They have worked hand-in hand with the authorities, and it is to be hoped that the untiring work of the managers of the chief yards will not go unreward d. A. number of these could well have retired be ore the war commenced. but at the outbreak of hostilities

foresaw the necessity of carrying on in the national interest and worked such as they never worked before. It would be invidious to particularise or to detail in general the work which has been done, much of which was uppaid! It is not af all

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To-day's Cases at the Supreme

The March Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning, the most interessing instant, there were 113 cases of Park range on Saturday between festure of the sitting being the cerebro-spinal meningitis notified the above teams when the Navy charge preferred against a Chin- as occurring in the Colony (which won by 17 points. The ese for the murder of Inspector is nine more than, the provious shooting at the 500 yards range O' Sulliven and Clarke, in the week), while the number of was dee to the extreme "mirage. Greeson Street affair

Returned Banisbee. The Attorney General stated Victoria convicted for largeny on March | issue daily returns of the progress 17, 1911. He was then sent to of the disease, in addition to the now returned again.

Prisoner said he came here as sofferers being all Chinese. be was going abroad. He had annished his money and was arrested by the Police.

His Lordship said that as prisoper had only returned twice, he would not pass such a severe sentence on him as he did sometimes when men; had returned three times. He would gon to prison for two years.

A Harbour Scene. indicted on a charge of assault with intent to rob and, secondly, in the Harbour;

Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The jury were empanelled as will not be recognised. follows:-Messrs W. Forsyth, M. R. Beltrao, W. Falconer Ford (jun.), A. A. d'Azevedo, A: O. Leith, O. A. Cobarn, and L. E Remedios.

The Attorney General prosecuted and said that on February 6, inserted the news that Yang the junk of Lo Ping with others, Kong district was captured by was lying at West Point. On Lung's troops, before the official board were the master, his wife, two daughters, a small son, and a fold all the people were asleep. At about 11.30 at night several men-got on the bost. They were heard by the older woman, who Tuchun, who, after the conversecame out of her cabin. She was tion, sent a number of instrucimmediately seized by two men, tions to the commanders on the and was wounded in the leg and western front. thigh with a knife, and had to The Civil Governor has again. be taken to the Hospital later. been requested by Luk Wing-One of the men also drew a knife ting to lead an army to attack scroes her face, causing a slight Lung Chai-kwong. cut, and pepper was thrown in On receiving a sum of \$100;

fell overboard. There was a great 8th April and has sent three. in a boat.

prisoners were found guilty and both sentenced to five hard labour and ten strokes with the "cat."

Vernscular Schools.

prosecuted, and prisoner was wholesale and retail trade was three, Mr. F. Maitland, one; Mr. of fire before the collapse. Hine ten or fitteen minutes elapsed middlentwitness pointed out No. for some passing anomalies. If undefended.

The evidence given by Mr. Yan was to the effect that he was in charge of the Regulation of endeavour to evade military Schools. Under the Education service was fold at South Shields Ordinance, 1913. All schools with more than ten pupils had to Edward Milliar, aged 27, a joiner. be registered. He first saw the defendant in January, in Wing two years he has been hidden in Lee Street, where he had gone to see if the defendant never left during the whole of was keeping an un-registered that time. His parents, who school. Defendant admitted that he had been teaching thirty nine ed that he was not strong enough of P. C. 410 Mulis Singh, boards, and had done so for two instructions and it was examined It did not appear to start arranged a surprise compart is pupils for the last three years. to join the Army. The young P. C. 410 Mulis Singh, boards, and had done so for two instructions and had done so for two instru unsatisfactory and told defendant to stop teaching until satisfactory parents were each fined. premises in were found and the Witness saw the defendant stated that he only Sharp, K.C., and Hon. Mr. C. Mol. did hear some people lety that selling of tickets. There was one people lety that selling of tickets. There was one was standing with him, that he wrote in honour of his common transfer to Mr. Vide, who fried Idyll," which Wagner was similarly with him, that he wrote in honour of his common people lety that selling of tickets. There was one people lety that selling of tickets. There was one people lety that selling of tickets. There was one people lety that the standa had been selling of tickets. There was one people lety that the standa had been selling of tickets. came to fill in the application gave the money as a present, and Messer, U.S.P., together with Mr they thought the shed, on the bad so idea of indication had so idea of indication bed so idea of indication had so idea of indication bed so idea of indication and shed so idea of indication bed of indication bed so idea of indication bed so idea of indicati form. In alling up, the dorn had no ides of influencing Mr. F. C. Jankin, D.S.P. (R.), Mr. S.J. ing. The people were buying ground floor, from the glory from the minute of the minute o theundelendent showed some Lo Yau-pak in his duties, get a school registered. The next should have made him a present his father's made him a present him father's made him and three o'clock him was not very fall when the should have made him a present him father's made him and three o'clock him him father's made him a present him father's made him and three o'clock him illiteracy and witheas then informed him that the could not not know the defoudant personal Inspectory Reserve), and Mr Alan would be between half past two were about 300 people in the considered witness and branched witness and branche number of bank notes in the letter. Witness took the man to the Central Police station, and it was committing a serious that the Employed a fine of the Employed and got out on the Escentral Country and got out on the Escentry and

Over a Hundred Cases Last Wook.

deaths was 83. The sofferers worm It should be pounted out that this two British one Ludian, one Port beason there are three teems drewn Wong Walwar indicted on a tuguese, one Enrasian and the from the Delence Corps—the Civil charge of returning from bauish- rest Chinese. Of the cases, 91 Service. Taikon and a composite ment. Prisoner pleaded guilty. were reported from the city of team. The soores in Saturday

prisoner was will like intended at present to prison for three months and later weekly statements. That for the banished. He returned and was twenty-four hours ending March banished for 20 years. He had 16 shows fourteen cases (ten from the city), with eleven deaths, the

CANTON NEWS.

Canton correspondent writes as follows

The Special Parliament has sights ... wired to the British Minister in Peking protesting against the Li Kwai and Lo Ui were Central Government availing itself of the postponed indemnity payment, as security der the with wounding on February 6, National Bonds of the 7th year to the amount of \$48,000,000,

paper, is suppressed for having Pig. W. Andero. reports from the Government

Li lu-hon, the Civil Governor, returned to Canton from Sun Hing district on the 16th and POLICE RESERVE ITEMS. immediately called on the

her eyes. A struggle size took 000 from the salt revenue of for expenses, the President of the the robbers and the master, in Special Parliament decided to the midst of which both of them hold a general meeting on the commution and shouts of "Save P's to Shanghai to persaude those life!" Neighbours came to the from the various Provinces to rescue and the robbers got away come to Canton before the appointed time.

Wine and Spirit-Prices.

discussed. Two Years in Hiding. An extraordinary story of an recently in the case of Charles The evidence was that for over a small front room, which he had were charged with aiding, plead military sathorities and bis

HIFLE SHOOTING.

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interesting items from the get put Gazette:

France or Mesopotamia.

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RACECOHRSE-TDISASTER. The Manufactual described the He could not say what the cause TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY shed but everything seemed all of the collapse was.

trophe which occarred at the who was assistant manager for baskets. There were no lamps in Press let them reflect on the fath W. C. Jack.

27 82 12 at the time of the collapse. He pushed or dragged by others. a minute after he got out he saw tes purposes. fire in the direction of Shed No.

Birty or seventy people on that to manage, Shed No. 15. 225 215 229 869 floor. He managed to crawl principal manager died in

Chief Inspector Farebrother Co. a shareholden in Shed No 13 Immediately before the collapse wiring of ma sheds was more politely accumunities than Mason has passed his examination said there were thirty four share he beard someone say, there was and obtained a Commission in the holders owning eighty odd shares. a. dangero Sweep; tinkets, were wiring in a house, because it question of keeping secret. Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry), The shed had two floors. He had sold on the top floor - He had was of a temporary nature. He is hoping to be sent either to held's share for five or six years, carried on each sweeps in a booth The and the shed was built in the there every year, the proceeds the case of matchedant were surface petroleum near Pet-P.O. 90 Carpenter has been same pattern as lest wear of The being in aid-of-the Japanese granted a Commission in the 3rd first floor west medutor betting Benevolent a Society 14 At 1 the Battalion East Surréy Regiment, and, the reconde for epectators, time he thought and Lis. 88 McNab Wilson has There were not fires of was was an earthquake, been made 2nd Lientenant in the kinds. Any person couldingo in he did not think so now. He Lo Dick, a Chinese school- the wine and spirit trade intercets members of the Hongkong Re- was always on duty. He was on racecourse side. When he noticed ing on the Riccourse admit so sasy a solution. There A deputation representative of R.G.A. Both are well-known the shed, but an Indian watchman tried to effect a rescue from the the first floor at the time of the the fire it was some distance as a comparable state and the time of the the fire it was some distance as a comparable state and the time of the the fire it was some distance as a comparable state and the time of the the fire it was some distance as a comparable state and the time of the time of the fire it was some distance as a comparable state and the time of the time of the fire it was some distance as a comparable state and the state and the fire it was some distance. ring a bribe of \$18 to Mr. Le the Ministry of Food recently. Race owners have presented collapse. Witness went on to from his booth. There was only before three presented collapse. Witness went on to from his booth. Yan-pak, the Inspector of The proceedings were conducted ponies to the Mounted Section of state what took place, saying that a small bless, but smoke was ing to the five inring post. He claims regetation as the basis. in private, but it is understood the Corps. The donors are as he was pinned down, but was going very high. The people in the Chinese the contract of the Corps. The donors are as he was pinned down, but was going very high. The people in the Chinese the contract of the c The same jury was empanelled, that the question of fixing prices follows: Messre. Source and afterward rescued in an analysis because the Obinese stands when he had been been been being prices follows: Messre. Source and afterward rescued in an analysis and lefterward rescued in an analysis and the country of the observations and lefterward rescued in an analysis and the country of the observation of fixing prices follows: Messre. Source and lefterward rescued in an analysis and left The Hon. Attorney General for wines and spirits in both the Moller, five; Sir Ellis Kadoorie, scious state, Helbeard no cries they bad not been rescued; Only ed the stand about the right of the of animal remains may account R. M. Dyer, one; the Surgeon of his partners in the shed died, before the fire reached his 14) perceptibly swaying. It the latter theory he correct, the Superintendent, H.K.P.R., one; By Mr. Bowley: One of his booth. There were two shock hackwards and forwards Ramey ontburst may be taken

The Navy v. H. K. Defence Corps. Further Evidence Heard To-day. no lights in the shed, and there notice and the moving of the blade. plant about park see and there notice and there notice and there notice and the blade about park see and there notice and there notice and the state of the st was only a large tub of water for There were some openings in the arriving foreingally and then washing up purposes.

> Bacecourse, Happy Valley, on the Chun Lei shed, stated that the the shed. February 26, was continued at Chan Lei had the ground floor of After evidence by another who received in Nevember 1916. the Police Court this morning, Stand No. 14 also. A small Chinese, Mr. P. Graham, Manager their first mail for twelve years being conducted by Mr. J. B. chatty for the heating of of the Houghong Electric Light and are mordinately polled an Wood, acting as Coroner. The water was kept there Company, said he had applications because they are promised another following jurymen were also pre- There were about fifty or surty from some of the booths to in two years. There are 52 males sent :- Mests. A. H. Barlow people there at the time of the supply electrocorrent and fittings and 55 females on the island and (foremen) J. H. Wallace, and collapse. The police had made this year. Current was supplied only one cup left with a handle a raid in the shed cerlier in the to No. 8, 10, 11 and 12. This to it, the common drinking Mr. Hall again represented Mr. day. The witness told of his was the same as last year. In vessel being the tumbler. M. K. Lo ou behalf a num- experiences during the collapse, booths No. 4, 5 and 6 there were ware and a collapse. ber of Chinese who lost relatives saying that just before the full six lights, in No. 10 six lights, in in the disester; Mr. F.B. L. many people in the first floor No. 11 eights and in No. operation a number of the quaint Bowley represented the con-rushed from the back of the shed 12 eighteen lights. The fittings derelict old metal folling mills

matsheds; Mr. D. V. Steavecson He slee reshed. He thought with his permission. He had meters formarly driven by water power; yds. yds. yds. Fig. Engested for the lessees of the there had been a case of snatching fixed at all the places where much on the lessees of the there had been a case of snatching fixed at all the places where much on the lines of the places. 27 89 Unity Stand. Mr. G. H. Wake- or a fight. It was then that the current was supplied. Most floor mills, and for generations 30 88 man, Orown Solicitor, was also sheds fell. It was after he had of these were inspected by played an important part in the got clear of the sheds that he first the company's inspectors, who shovel and pen making industries 31 84 The secistant head coolie of the noticed the fire. He did not know reported that they were all right, before the development of modern 31 84 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, whether his shed fell down by its A double-holed fuse, was put machinery. The revival of the 84 stated that he was in Shed No. own weight or whether it was in with the meters, which mills is no longer for the rolling

C. P. O. Crane 27 27 25 79 was selling tickets on the first | Questioned by Mr. Wakeman. floor. He was buried in the witness said be did not know 222-225-226 673 collapse, but managed to get out whether the shed was insured. Plus allowance for open through the roof. He haved no com- As an insurance broker he fusing in case of a colmotion before the gollapse, but thought it was very hard to say people stampeded just as the whether the presence of the chatcollapse commenced. The sheds ties was a dangerous thing. There fell towards the Golf Club. About | was only one bucket of water for

By Mr. Bowley - Four of the for running a wheel fortune" on horres.

20 66 floor, and there were only about Queen's Road East, sail he beloed through a hole and out on the calamity. Witness had helped for Golf Club side, but he had to be six on seven years, and the shed given assistance, and taken home, was almost the same as last year. because he hart his shoulder. It By Mr. Bowley: - He bought possibly by something knocking Commodore Sir Donglas Brown was only siter he got out that he the site at the suction and thought against the switch or pull-out of rigg, who receives the C.B. is the eaw fire. Several fokis in the shed he paid \$1,280. He visited the switch. Electric cur- Chief Naval Censor. He has lost their lives, but he had heard matched on the Sunday before the rent was first supplied to filled a very thankless post The Police Reserve Gazette for that nobody on the top floor was Baces, but could not say whether The Police Reserve Gazette for that nobody on the top floor was Baces, but could not say whether The land the land of these should in 1914. throughout the war with great

reading. There is also a com- the people at line time, wese look- examine the matcheds. The He did not feel any movement of light A shroff of Messra Bradley & the matsheds on the first day.

Bacecourse side and and all by which suitable arrangements J. D. Hutchison, and Company, the Tung Ting Oblinese restaurant, etandado the left of the later of the l have been made in the interests a partner in Shed No. 14, stated said he had a share in the Yan of the dependents of the late that there were seven partners. Shun shed, No. 16. There were Inspector Mortimor. O'Sullivan, He examined the shad before the fire partners, each with eleven in all the other stands her unless they were prepared to Sergeant H. G. Clark, and Acting Reces, and it seemed very much shares. There were three floors, Lance Sergeant Johnstone, and the same as last year. The up including the ground floor The also for oach payments to relatives right poles were resting on shed was built according to their administration of the Fund was shed had two-sad-a-half floors, cooking done in the abled, knyone has some time as the stands collapsed cosyst will a coverlooking to take taken in hand by the following Nothing happened before the could enter the shed. Betting was the gentlement.—The Hon. Mr P. H. collapse, but the shed appeared done in the booth. Witness was smoke coming up from behind, first performance of the Bieg-P. O. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.), Mr. S. J. ing. The people were buying ground, floor, from the time. Chinchen, (Chinchen, (Chine Inspector, Retickets at the time. It was only Club side. At the time of the collapse he would say there act this witness the music. Staff said that once, and the time of the collapse he would say there. The evidence of this witness the music. Siegfried Wagner. Complainant stated that he did serve); Mr Eldon Poster, (Staff said that once, and the time of the collapse he would say there

By Mer Bowler .- On Monday By Mr. Bowley:-There were or Tuesday morning he did not If anyone is inclined to com top floors through which tickets bringing three weeks letters at The enquiry into the sad outse- A Chinese inversage broker, were sold by means of small since says the Singspers Free

tractor, Tae Hok, who built the to the Recescures side in the other shed were put up of the Midlands. They were

any possibility of the wire and hait cel traps. lapse ?- I don't quite under- Discipline in the Army, by all stand that, What was meant by means, but there is no need for it wires fusing he did not know. In the percolate into every neck and his opinion, the sheds were in no cranny of social life at home. danger of fire from the electric Many officers, in passing through fittings in the event of a collapse. the London streets, dislike the fokis were arrested during the The meters were fixed usually as everlasting, salutes which they possible. There were wires en- are who stand stiffly by the contering the sheds - from the rention One of these, a major, a but not probable that the pressure to salute your superior officer ?" of 100 volts might be a source of inquired the itale major de No." might come con us and go how to fight." off during the collapse, caused, normals and a selfit out to March is well up to standard and killed. He could not tell the it, had been built according to Le had never heard of anything tack, and those whose builties it

houses. He did not think there speculating. Previous local finds but matabada.

Fund, we read that the Official buckets of water kept there, no was working all the time on the and in the stand to be cast of it animal world. the last stand. The people friends not to call to congratulate stands. They were not rushing. their Berlin residence, may per-He could not say when the tall haps have recalled the Ohristmas

The war has brought again in the would afford protection of steel for penduing but for in case of firing. That was the various phases of munition manuregular provision, on the state of facture. The pool side miller has Mr. Wakeman :- Was there hardly time now to feed the swans

morning by the police near to where the wires enterne have to acknowledge. Others there By His Worship :- There was Golf Club. The connection few days ago sharply rebuked an prisoners. About 100 were killed. Pee D. Keith 25, 29 25 79 commotion first and then these beds the arrest.

The Teut Po, a vernecular D. W. Andrew Police made was made between these meters. Australian M.O. who passed him and the main was putside the on the street without painting. danger in the event of a collapse, was the reply of the unabashed It was ipossible that the light Australian, "but he has taught us

> March is well up to standard and killed. He could not tell the it had been built according to being out of order for the whole of its to comment on naval matters contain's some excellent light cause of the collapse. Most of instructions. He did not the period current had been sup have found him a most kindly petition in which two War Bond ing at the horses, and were manager was there, and he plied. He had never considered tyrant. He was our naval attached Drawing tickets are offered as therefore in the front of the stand. did not hear any complaints the matsheds affecting the electric of the same diplomacy of the prises. We take the following It took him about ten minutes to from him about the construction. By: Mr. Bowley: - The his composition. No man can be

That astonishing discovery of was any special risk in wiring have been hitherto explained as leakages from some neighbouring er. P. M. Hodgson said on oilman's store; but the Ramsey February 20 he was official one is on too larges a scale to partners inspected the shed be tube of water in the shed, used two grant three times. 15 The as the revelation of some local In regard to the Greecon Street fore it was used. There were no for washing and drinking. He people, in the there is a stand coatastrophe ages ago in the

London, March 15.

TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to The "Telegraph,"

MR. ASQUITH'S OPINION.

London March 15. headquarters asys; Although the publication of the tonnage losses memy does not give any sign when being discussed by the Allies. the long-promised offensive will hoped Sir Eric Geddes would break he is still accumulating men able to give accurate figures when and material on our front with an making his shipbuilding statement Intention which seemingly admits on the 20th inst. Nothing but good 190 divisions on the Franco-Belgian losses, were much less than fronts and over one third of these enemy's estimates. The real reas n are in reserve ready to be hurled at for publication was to make any point selected. Why the Ger- men in the shippards feel that their of wonderful weather to pass without he fighting in the trenches. "He was moving is possibly explained by their certain the results would astonish counted upon for the West before in future. The Government realised committing themselves to the mast the necessity of securing the hearty dangerous and most unpromis is co-operation of " the shippard adventure of the war. Behind the workers. The Premier was continenemy's front his preparations we ually engaged with the problem. He roads and immense hutments are seen a number of representative the front, hence it is impossible to ing. When results were bad in Janknow the point where the attack nary and February there was no may be expected. If he attacks he scarcity of steel and the amount of Our defence preparations are on a previous three months, when the most formidable scale.

London, March 15. American Army in France tatas the reluctance of commanders t that the Americans in the Lunaville sector have retained and consoli- the men to leave their comrades in dated the enemy's trenches north. east of Badonviller which they captured in a recent raid. This is third reading. the first permanent American ad vance in France and rables the Americans and French to oper ste on higher ground. A feeble German attempt to retake them was repulsed.

London, March 15. reports: The Australians and water 'ed a strong patrol last night in the whole extended activities testified neighbourhood of the Ypres-Comines that the British realised that econocanal and prisonered twenty-seven mic means were necessary to secure Our casualties were light The the triumph of the ideals of freedom Japanese would be friends and bearing pain without flinching. Australians successfully raided so dear to Britain and Brance. The westward of Houtem and in the very constitution of the British Emheighbourhourhood of Griaard pire and the long established intersecuring prisoners and inflicting course between Britain casualties. There was great activity her dominions constituted the Germany might send a military ex. him over, even though the opera. Ropes enemy's artillerying was normal eastward of Ypres. We entered the enemy's lines westward of Villers Guislain and brought back prisoners. We repulsed raids in the neighbourhoods of Passchendaele and Poelcappelle. There was reciprocal artillerying, southwestward and westward of Cambrai, southwestward of Armentieres and in the Messines-Menin Road sectors.

London, March 15 A French communique states: We drove out the enemy from the trenches he occupied west of Montcomillet in Champagne on the 1st inst. and prisonered forty-two. A detachment simultaneously penetrated the German lines at Moutblond and brought back prisoners.

PLOT IN CHINA.

London, March 15. The Peking Government has received from Sinking confirmation of reports that an agent of the Turks is attempting to incite the Mohammedans in China to declare independence

OVERSEAS TRADE.

London, March 16. The Bill establishing a Secretariat. of the Overseas Trade Department passed its second reading.

Mr. P. J. McKellen, the Trade Commissioner for Singapore, is expected to leave England next week found Sir Edward Grey had refused to to take up his appointment.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

been abolished. of every apparent deadlock.

Petrograd and Helsingiors has been ment as authentic. interrupted for two days. The reason is unknown.

The Germans occupying Abo numbered three thousand with ... The Turkish assertion that there artillery. They came from Asland was severe fighting with Armenian Island. The town was bombarded bands who set Erzerum on fire prior for half an hour and three Russian to its occupation is regarded as a torpedo-boats and a number of mine sinister warning of fresh Armenian sweepers were seized.

relegrams.

(Router's Service to The "Telegraph."

THE TONNAGE PROBLEM.

London, March 15. During the discussion of the Ap-Renter's correspondent at French propriation Bill Mr. Bonar Law said only one explanation. He has could result from publication as the mans are allowing week after week work was equally as vital to the war anxiety to know exactly bow many | those who were disappointed now divisions still in Russia can le and they would be very much better evident New aerodromes, new and Sir Eric Geddes to-day had continually being constructed. His shipbuilders. The number of men in reserves are in cantonments far from the shippards was steadily increaswill stake all on a chance of victor. labour was far greater than in the results were good. More men were being brought from the army but it Renter's correspondent with the was not easy to get them owing to lose good men and the reluctance of

> the trenches. The Appropriations Dill passed its

BRITISH DETERM NATION.

London, March 14: M. Albert Thomas writing to the FUSSO-JAPANESE SITUATION 'Daily Chronicle,' his impressions of a visit Britain says he was over-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hang joyed to witness the strength and greatness of industrial Britain. The rumour was spread on the con- disastrously open from end to end for the . nimost and determination to prosecute the war was as strong as during the Napoleonic wars.

BRITAIN FURTHER VINDICATED.

London, March 15. The "Times" says the Stockholm socialist newspaper "Politiken" puba Memorandum written by . Prince . Lichnowsky on German policy when he was Ambassador in London. The morandum was written in August, 1916, for the purpose of expounding and justifying his position to his personal friends. Only half a dozen typewritten copies were made, one of which, through betrayal, reached the Wilhelmstrasse where it caused great scandal." Another reached the minority Socialists who somehow got it across the German frontier. The document, which the "Times" accepts as 'authentic, " is chiefly important as affording additional overwhelming proof of Britain's constant desire for peace. Prince Lichnowsky describes how on arrival in London in 1912 he give up the idea of an agreement with Germany. The British statesmens' aim was not to isolate Germany but to get Germany to parti-Petrograd, March 15. cipate in an already established The Commander of the Northern concert by removing causes of friction Front has arrested Prince Lvoff. between England and Germany and M. Trotzky has been appointed securing a world peace by a network Commissary of Military Affairs of agreements." He adds Sir Ed-The post of Commander-in-Chief has ward Grey seemed to find a way out

Telephone communication between The "Times" accepts the docu-

A SIGNIFICANT ASSERTION.

London, March 15.

(Reuter's Service to the . "Telegraph." DUTCH SHIPPING - SEIZURE

London, March 15. Light is thrown on the Allied action in regard to Dutch shipping by the statement of the United States War Trade Board that cumu lative evidence shows that Germany is now using submarines to preven neighbour neutrals receiving food from the United States or the Allies in order to starve neutrals into political and economic dependence on Germany. There are also indications that submarines are being used to destroy neutral shipping regardless of its employment in order to weaken neutral competitors of Germany after the war. The campaign of intimidation of Holland and Scandinavia which the German press is carrying on is obviously intended to prevent neutrals from completing agreements which benefit neutrals. equally with the United States and

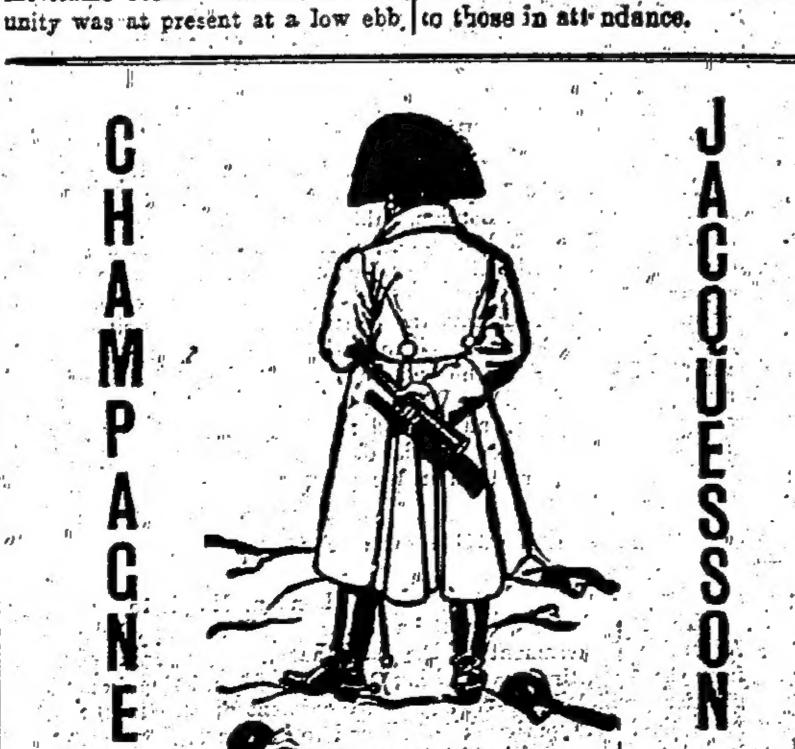
The "Daily Telegraph" in editorial on the formation of the Allied Maritime Council in conjunction with the announcement regarding Dutch shipping indicates that the Allies have at length realised that the enemy's sea offensive cannot be treated as less important than his advertised land offensive in the West. The journal suggests it may be a matter of serious consideration for the United States whether it would not be more relpful by temporarily holding back reinforcements of troops and increasing food supplies, and it concludes by urging drastic reorganisation of the British shipbuilding administration and the employment of eighty thousand more men in ship-

yards_

London, March 15.

searching for a means of ending the gone. A German officer in Russia and drawn face and asked how he war at the speediest. His visit had would be safer than an Allied officer. was. The poor lad simply gave convinced him that British tenacity Only one Bank was allowed in Mos- him a patient glance and said, cow and it was a German Bank. 'Carry on!'" Russia sincerely desired to resist But the Scot is not the ideal Share and General Brokers. German penetration but, having patient. The very reserve which destroyed every instrument of re- helps to uphold him in excruciatsistance, she was helpless." There- ing forment makes him difficult fore why cannot the Allies supply to deal with in the early stages what is lacking? Mr. Balfour graphi- of illness. He is so tacitum that cally outlined a prophesy of Russia's only with considerable troucle, future with Germany following her very often, is it possible to distime worn plan of fostering disorder cover his symptome. Germany always wished to encoure alternald perbaparaller all, not age disorder in any other country be fair to spenily those whom the but her own. If a country was re-inness regarded as the worst

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Mr. Asquith in a speech to the Womens: Liberal Federation said the alleged Russo-German peace was an object lesson of the kind of peace MARINE INSURANCES. Germany-would seek to impose on the Allies. Victory was the only North Chinas road whereby the peace of the world Unions would be placed beyond the jeo-Yangtszes pardy of ambitions and the rivalry of selfish mischief-making interests China Fires and forces (Loud cheers) H.K. Fires

A BRITISH REPRISAL

London, March 15. Reuter is informed that the Ger- Sugars man Government having intimated Malabons. that they consider themselves enti led to place British officers in Kailans wantever localities may be conven- Langkats ient, whether such localities are Raubs specially liable to air raids or not, Tronohs the British Government has natural- Urais ly decided to adopt a similar course Oriental Cons. in the case of German officers.

Reticence of the Brave Soldier Has Its Disadvantages.

Who is the best soldier patient? A nurse in a great military bospital, chatting with a Daily News representative recently spoke Ewos with enthusiasm of the wonderful Kung Yiks. Mr. Balfour, continuing his speech stoicism of the sverage Scottish in the House of Commons on the soldier when he is soffering scute Yangtszepoos Russo-Japanese situation said that if ogony. "All the doctors I have the time came for Japanese aid two met." she declared, "are agreed points must be remembered. The bout the capacity of the Scot for Borneos

Allies of Russia against Germany "There was one fine laddie and their object would be the pre- apon whom I was attending Green Islands servation of Russia from Germany. recently. He was dreadfully in H. K. Electrics and Mr. Balfour did not suggest that inred, but it was necessary to turn H.K. Ice Co., of hostile artillery from Vermi'c best foundations for a League pedition to Vladivostock which tion hart him more terribly than Steel Foundations and to south of Armentieres. The Por of Nations. Mt Thomas says would be militarily fatal and a waste ever. The doctor realised some. Trams. Low Level s. tuguese drove back a strong enemy that opinion in Britain was of time, but Russia to-day lay ab-thing of what it meent, Trams, Peak, olds. party in this neighbourhood. The better than he had been led to expect solutely dereliet upon the waters, and gave instructions of Trams, Peak, new a. tinent a few weeks ago that Britain German penetration. Apparently tanderness to be exercised. When was seized with a great longing for Mr. Lee Smith was ignorant of how the turning was half completed peace and her Government was far this penetration had already the doctor looked into his white

publican Germany endeavoured to smong soldier patients on T/T Shanghai...... Nom. introduce absolutism, if it was an account of their natural excit- T/T Singapore 132 absolute country she wished to en-spility. The heroism of endur- T/T Japan 141 courage rebellion. Her game was to snoe knows no line of territory. I/T India Nom. make other Governments weak by She was looking at the question stirring up divisions unchecked solely from the professional poin Therefore Germany would strive for of view-which is directed, of perpetual Russian disorders with the course, towards appreciation

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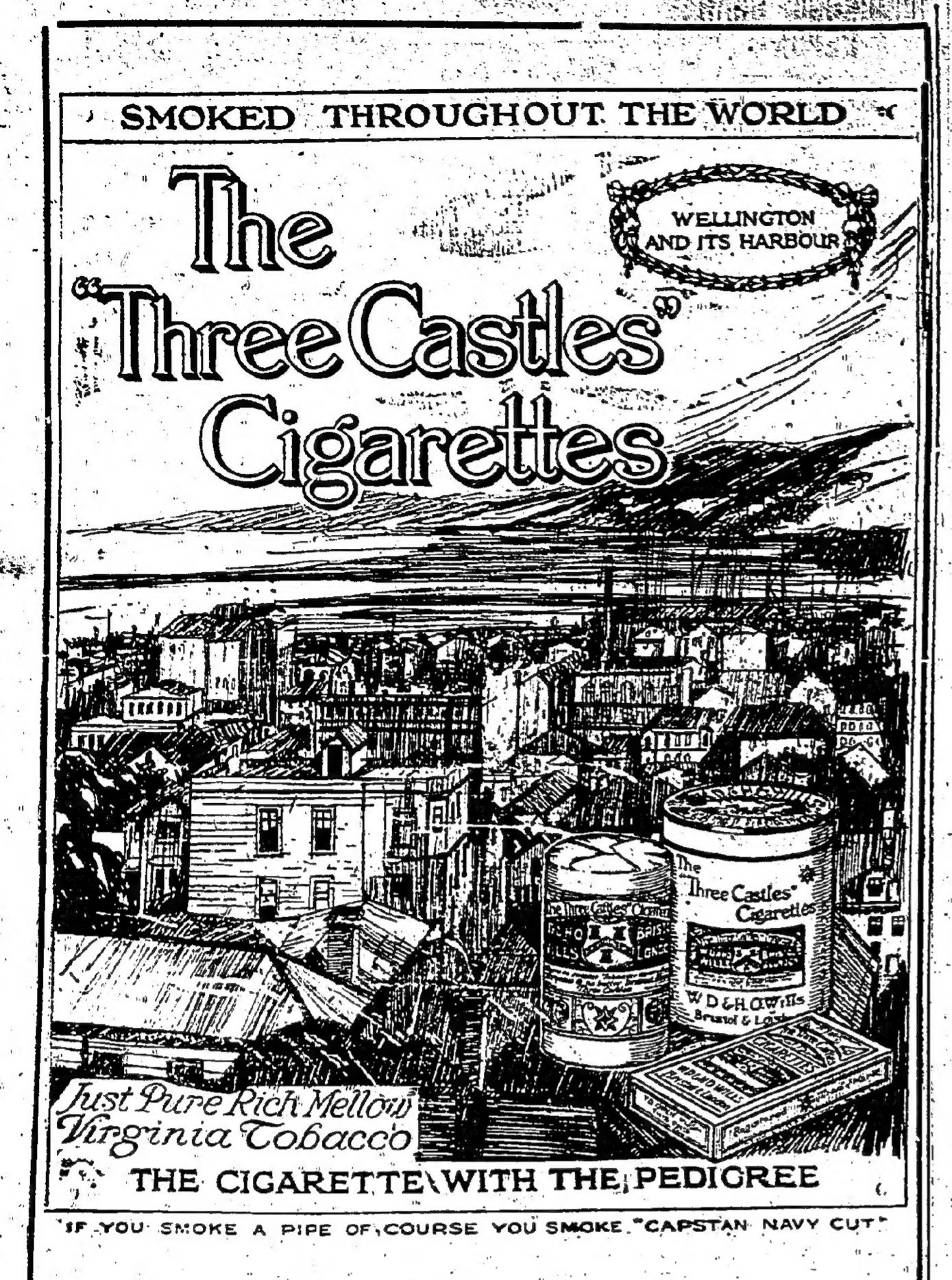
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POST OFFICE.

The Parcel Post service to places in Exechwan Province is suspended until further notice.

In future mail for Kongmoon with be closed at the General Post Office and at Shoung Wan Br. P. O. at 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on other days as at present.

The Russian Post Office refuses to accept any further mails for transmission so Europe by the Tran -- Siberian railway.

The London Post Office advises that all parce's (except those for Prisoners of War) and all sample packets for Deu. mark, Holland, Norway, Spain, Swedenand Switzerland will be stopped by the Military Consors unless posted under a War Office permit.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminis, Bagdad, Erithres, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Baigaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Universed parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Publis are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully,

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A, E have been appointed by Messra Jenson & Nicholson Limited of London to be their Sole Agents in Hongkong, South China, and the Philippine Islands, for the sale of their Varnishes, Enamels, Paints, Colours and all kindred lines manufactured by them.

THE HONGKONG MERCANTILE Co, LTD. Hengkong, 15th March 1918

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Austion on

TUESDAY, the 19th, March

commencing at 11.30 a.m. at No. 51 Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Lti. (Kowloon) 6 Bales Tobacco Leaf.

17 Bales Tobacco Clippings. Terms:-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on' WEDNESDAY.

the March 1918:

commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms. Duddell Street,

12 cases Muntz Metal Sheathing. 2 casks

20 bales Hemp twine Cotton Prints Turkey Red Dungaree

Gunnies 13 cases Butcher Knives

Hoes Glass Beads Ilang llang Oil

Boots and Shoes Terms:—Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public. Austion on

THURSDAY, the 21st March. 1918, commencing at II a.m.

on Kowloon Marine Lot No. 49 (Yaumati), (For account of the concerned)

223 Bales Fibre Bristles.

210 Bags Groundnuts. 46 Empty Barrels. Lot ballots of Cocoanut.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

HEIR FOR SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

London, March 16. Lady Haig has given birth to a son. (Lady Haig, wife of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, was formerly the Hon. Dorothy Vivian, third daughter of Lord Vivian. They were married in 1905 and have one daughter).

AMERICAN COTTON AND WOOL.

New York, March 16. The State authorities have begun an investigation to determine whether certain woollen merchants here have been tring to corner the wool and cotton supplies of the world for the benefit of Germany. The Textile Alliance, a semi-official Anglo-American agency, is understood to be interested in the enquiry.

Julius Forstmann, woollen manufacturer, testified that while the United States was still neutral he received instructions from Count Bernstorff to take orders from Mr. Albert, a German financial agent, in all matters relating to wool shipments. Witness at the time believed he was also acting in the interest of the United States. He said he had seen a letter from Mr. Bryan, then Secretary of State, declaring he would be glad if he could accommodate the Germans with textiles, as they could thereby get Gorman dyes in return.

The prosecutor at this point remarked that he did not doubt that witness undertook to ship wool to Germany with the authority of the State Department, but would show that this authority was obtained by false pretences.

DEATH OF SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER.

London, March 16. The death is announced of Sir George Alexander. (Born in 1858 Sir George started in the City, but being an enthusiastic amateur actor, soon took to the stage and won" both fame and honour. He became manager of St. James's Theatre, London).

MONASTIR BOMBARDED.

Corfu. March 16. The Bulgarians fiercely bombarded Monastir on the 13th instrusing asphyxiating shells and inflicting considerable damage

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING PROGRAMME.

London, March 16. The "Daily News" says the Cabinet has fixed the programme of shipbuilding for the year. Sir Eric Geddes is establishing a new department to be solely concerned with "shipbuilding and probably in charge of a Junior Minister.

DANISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

Copenhagen, March 15 The Danish steamer Randelsborg has been torpedoed outside the German danger zone. The Captain was made prisoner and the crew abandoned after the Germans had rifled the ship

OCCUPATION OF ERZERBUM.

London, March 16 A wireless Turkish official message, dated 15th inst., states: We captured 168 gun; and a number of mine-throw- * ers at Erzerbum.

THE HARTLEPOOL RAID.

London, March 18. The Press Bureau announces that the total casualties in the airship raid on Hartlepool the night of the 13th inst. were:-Killed: two men, two women and four children; injured: four men, nine women and nine children.

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

London, March 15. The "Gazette" announces that the Air force will henceforth be styled the "Royal Air Force."

THE RUMANIAN CABINET,

Jassy. March 15. The Rumanian Cabinet has resigned. M. Morghiloman, a former Finance M nister, is expected to succeed Prem. Averescu.

The "Daily Express" understands that Premier Averesou's resignation is due to the fact that his Cabinet declined the German peace terms.

London, March 15 Exports for February show an increase of £181,995 and imports £28,106,145, compared with February of last year.

INCREASED EMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kansas City, March 16. Jess Willard is to fight Fred Fulton for the heavy-weight championship of the world on the 4th of July. The details are not yet settled.

THE EMPIRE'S FUTURE.

London, March 15 Mr. Walter Long, speaking at an entertainment given to Overseas officers in London, paid a very handsome tribute to the men from the Dominions, who had come thousands of miles to defend the Empire which they and their fathers belped to build up. Apart from destroying the power of our enemies, another task was the construction of the British Empire, which only awakened to knowledge of her strength and possibilities when the war began. The Empire had a tremendous opportunity. We had learned that distances in reality were nothing and we had resolved for closer union after the war, on surer foundations, and for a far greater Empire in the future than in the past

GERMAN OUTRAGE SUSPECTED.

London, March 15 The British Government has drawn the attention of the Argentine Government to the fact that horses and mules from the Argentine are reaching Great Britain suffering from glanders, which is practically a non-existent disease in the Argentine. The outbreak is believed to be due to Germans inoculating the animals with bacilli-

THE HALIFAX DIS STER.

Halifax, March 15. The charges of manslaughter against Pilot Mackay of the a.s. Montblanc (cabled on 4th ult) have been dismissed. there being insufficient evidence of criminal culpability.

ENTERTAINMENTS:

CITY HALL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM.

TUESDAY, March 19th. 1918. 9.15 p.m. SHARP.

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE TWO AND POPULAR ARTISTES. Professor PAPINI, (Violin Virtuosu).

Mr. PAMIES ('Cello Virtuoso).

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9.15 p.m. Performance.

An Absorbing Drama in 3 parts, giving plenty of scope to this fine Actor.

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NOTICES:

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

purpose of receiving a Statement

31st December, 1917, and declar-

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from THURSDAY, the 14th

March, 19. 8. until SATURDAY

the 23rd Marcz. 1918, both days

Hongkong, 5th March, 1918,

LIMITED.

The Transfer Books of the

Company will be CLOSED from

JARDINE, MATHESON &

Hongkong, 7th March, 1918.

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GREEN CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL

the Club House on THURSDAY

21st March, 1918, at 5.45 P.M.

MEETING will be held in

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By Order of the

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ING OF THE SHARE-DINARY MEETING of HOLDERS in the Company will Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned at Company, St. George's Building I. A.M. on WEDNESDAY the Chater Road, Victoria Hong-27th instant. kong, on SATURDAY; the 23rd The Transfer Books of the day of March, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for th

Coppany will be CLOSED from the 13th to the: 27th instant, both of Accounts and the Report of days inclusive. the Directors for the year ending

JARDINE, MATHESON, & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Hongkong, 5th March, 1918.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD:

THE FORTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF HONGKONG ICE COMPANY SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on WEDNES. THE THIRTY SEVENTHOR- DAY the 27th instant at 11.30 DINARY ANNUAL MEET- A.M. for the purpose of receiving ING of chareholders will be held the Report and Statement of at the Offices of the General Accounts for the year ending Manager at NOON on WEDNES- 31st December, 1917.

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